

Small End and Odd Lots

After a busy season we have gathered up many short ends and broken lots of merchandise that will be sold at very low prices. Come in and look them over. We have them arranged in lots at different prices:

1c, 3c, 9c, 11c, 19c, 24c, 39c, 69c, & 98c.



Also a large assortment of Remanents of yard goods of various kinds



COTTONWOOD MERCANTILE CO.

Modesty

As we boast of things we did, as we whoop around and sing, telling how we put the lid on the Hun's anointed king, we should not forget, I wot, that the British also fought, and the French and Belgians shot up the foe like everything. Let us make a joyful noise, after all the woe and wreck; let's insist that we're the boys who can put up ice, by heck; but the British and the French also held the reeking trench in the blood and power stretch, and the Belgians were on deck. I indorse the harmless brags we are making nowadays; with the rest I'm waving flags, yelling till I break my stays; for we've nobly done our bits, but the Frenchmen and the Brits also made the Hun throw fits, in some fifty-seven ways. With the allies we shall go, terms of peace to wisely frame; and we're talking just as though it were ours to boss the game; we're deserving cordial thanks—but the Britons and the French also faced the Prussian ranks; to forget it were a shame. I take part in all the fuss, and I cheer and snort and prance, and I shoot my blunderbus, and get stewed at every chance; but I can't forget how well Britons fought through all that hell, how for honor Belgians fell, with the loyal sons of France.

Howard Red Elk Dead

Howard Red Elk, youngest son of Elijah and Mrs. Red Elk, died at his home in Ferdinand Sunday, after a lingering illness of pneumonia, following influenza. The young man was aged 14, and had been a student at the public school prior to his illness, and had a host of friends.

The Farmer's Union Warehouse Co. shipped one car of hogs to Armour & Co. at Spokane Tuesday.

Don't Starve The Cattle

It is short-sighted policy to starve cattle by attempting to maintain them in depleted fall pastures. This practice is common in western range states. It is unjust because it is inhumane, and it is unwise because it is unprofitable.

Although animals suffer less than man, they none the less suffer. Partial starvation is a agonizing in the extreme. Aside from this, it causes atckmen to lose money.

When the cattle come off summer pastures they are usually in good condition. They are then turned into the fields to pick up what could be gathered during the harvest. This is desirable both in order to save the seed which would otherwise be wasted. High price of feed tempts owners to delay feeding as long as possible. This is not wise, because cattle lose flesh rapidly.

Experienced feeders know only too well that it is more difficult to get flesh back on animals than it is to keep them in good condition and it is also much more expensive than to avoid its loss. It is not profitable to keep cattle fat, but they should be kept strong and vigorous.

Weak animals die at spring calving. When cows die, their calves, too either die or else are saved with extreme difficulty. Feed that the dead animals have eaten is lost. Had these animals been sold or killed in the fall and the hay been fed to other animals, these others would have been in better condition.

Coasters are Cautioned.

Owing to the great danger of coasters colliding with automobiles the city marshal on the part of the city of Cottonwood wishes to call the attention of the parents of the children about coasting down the hillsides and across the streets. The great danger is obvious to all.

Unusually Quiet After Holiday Season Passes

As usual after the Uletide season passes there is a lull for a time in business activities in nearly all lines which however does not continue for any great period. People lay off and take stock for awhile. Merchants gets busy taking their invoices and the farmers generally take advantage of the slack season and make preparation for the spring work. For the most part their work is finished or there is an enforced idleness occasioned by winter weather and frozen ground, but this winter influenza conditions has had a lot to do with business activity. Many there are who are deferring operations of one kind or another because of prevalence of the disease everywhere. At present in the immediate vicinity of Cottonwood the epidemic has abated to such an extent that the ban has been raised but nevertheless many people will not care to take any great chances and will not do many things they otherwise would.

During the ban period the lot of the newspaper is a hard one. Every available source of local news is shut off. If there are no meetings, gatherings, social or other happenings of interest going on it is certain to show up on the pages of the local paper by its conspicuous absence.

Original Strollers Coming

A coming event of more or less interest is the Original Strollers Quartette, by the Midland Lyceum Bureau, which will appear at the Orpheum here January 15 under the auspices of the Cottonwood Commercial club.

For Sale—Choice timothy hay baled. J. W. Williams. 2-1sp.

COTTONWOOD AND VICINITY

Personal Mention and Local Happenings of the Week

Frank Williston of Grangeville transacted business here Monday.

Wm. Rooke was in town Saturday from his ranch on Snake river.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren and children left Sunday for Lewiston and Spokane.

Harold Simon departed the first of the week for Moscow where he goes to enter the U. of I.

Frank Gamble of Nezperce left this morning on the 8:10 train for Lewiston.

August Schroeder left for Moscow Sunday to enter the State University.

Miss Atice Hawley spent a few days visiting with friends in Grangeville this week.

Harry Kube was transacting business in Cottonwood a few days this week.

Joseph Reiner, dairyman and farmer, transacted business in town Monday.

Frank Hayden of Ferdinand was in Cottonwood a few days this week visiting with friends.

Miss Leah Surridge left Saturday for Colton, Wash., where she went to enter the academy.

Fred Erskine Civil engineer was here from Grangeville Wednesday doing some surveying.

J. B. Mac Donald left Sunday morning for Moscow to resume his studies at the State University.

Dr. and Mrs. Orr, Mrs. John Hoene and Miss Rena Seubert motored to Grangeville Tuesday.

Jos. Gaul has taken the contract for carrying the mail for Cottonwood Rural Route No. 1.

Henry Bruegeman has joined the army of motorists, having purchased the D45 Buick of Dr. Orr.

P. H. Perry of Grangeville stopped over night in Cottonwood Wednesday night enroute to Lewiston.

Mrs. Lovelia Tefft returned Saturday from a long visit with relatives at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.

Mrs. Harrison who has been ill with influenza is able to be out of bed and around the house at her home.

A. H. Nau has had some improvements made to his furniture store this week, having the office room partitioned.

Chester Hendrickson who has been confined with influenza is up and out of danger. His case was not severe.

Mrs. Eugene Raymond left for Portland Wednesday morning. Mrs. Raymond is a niece of Mrs. Oldham of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson of Cottonwood made a business trip to Grangeville in their car Wednesday morning.

Wm Mundt expects to leave soon for Virginia. He has been here visiting relatives and has been on furlough.

The family of August Von Barga are all afflicted with influenza at their home five miles east of town. Miss Bernice Edwards is helping at nursing the family.

Albert Wagner was among those leaving Sunday for Moscow where he goes to re-enter the state university.

Mrs. Bertha McKinley will leave soon for Grangeville where she expects to spend a month visiting with friends and relatives, after which she will return to her home near Cottonwood.

Henry Nuttman was in from Keuterville Thursday. Mr. Nuttman is now feeding his cattle as he says the range is short, but every body has plenty of hay.

Development Era.

All over U. S. the most pronounced optimism is apparent. Bankers, manufactures and business men believe that a great era of development is just ahead. The banks are in the best possible condition, and have the money to turn the wheels of industry and to transport out products overseas. The laboring people have no cause for complaint and expect to prosper for some time to come. The farmers are a favored class just now.

With sane and conservative legislation, equitable taxation measures and a spirit of encouragement and fair dealing toward industry, investments and labor as a national policy, prosperity will abide with us.

All those donating dishes, bedding, etc. to the Red Cross may have them by calling at the Red Cross headquarters in the building opposite the Chronicle office

Balback & Lake opened their gents furnishings store the first of the week. Besides gents furnishings they carry a line of notions, tobacco etc. All their stock has not yet arrived.

Tom Kohl and Robt. Wiley, wiremen for the Pacific States Telephone Co., were here from Lewiston Thursday looking after telephone business for the company.

Pete Hermes was discharged from the emergency hospital this week entirely recovered from his severe attack of influenza. He left for Greencreek Wednesday.

The Cottonwood Mercantile Co. are putting on a big clearance sale. The big double page ad in this issue tells the story. Read it.

Jack Hartrutt of Grangeville arrived yesterday and is installing some new telephones for the Pacific States Telephone Co.

Floyd Baker left late last week for Walla Walla where he intends to take a six months commercial course at the business college.

Miss Sadie Robinson of Grangeville is in Cottonwood this week visiting with her sister, Mrs. Johnson of Hotel Cottonwood.

Glen English of the Snake river section, was in the city a few days this week getting some dental work done.

Miss Marie Ikeum, trained nurse of Lewiston is here to wait on Mrs. Kathryn Fitzgerald who has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Rice have returned from an extended trip at Saint Paul and intermediate points.

Mrs. Fred Rustemeyer returned to town yesterday after spending a week visiting at the home of George Rustemeyer.

Those having books borrowed from the public library are urged to return them by next Wednesday or there will be a fine.

Ben Robinson and family were moving their household effects this week to Grangeville where they expect to locate.

Leo Hanes, wife and three children left Tuesday morning for Denver Colorado for a two months stay.

Mrs. Charles Crawford left Tuesday for Salem to spend the winter.

The Mutual Creamery Company has a larger sale of dairy products in the northwest than any other creamery. Send us your cream. Mutual Creamery Co. Lewiston, Ida. 21c.

Influenza patients—Your eyes may have been affected by your illness. Have your eyes tested by a registered optician. Dr. Schilling will be at Cottonwood Hotel Jan. 27-28. 114

Dr. E. E. Schilling will be at the Cottonwood Hotel Jan. 27-28 looking after his optical patients. Those in need of eye service please make appointment. 114

Gus Peterson of Lewiston spent Monday and Tuesday night in Cottonwood, leaving for home Wednesday.

Anyone who lost a tire chain between Cottonwood and Greencreek can have same by calling at this office and proving property and paying for this ad. 211

AT THE
ORPHEUM
SATURDAY,
JAN. 11

MONROE SALESBURY
—IN—

The Design Of The Moth

A Western Cattle Picture. A well acted, interesting story. It is good Entertainment.

Prices, 10c & 20c

SUNDAY
JAN. 12

Wm. DESMOND
—IN—

Society For Sale,

THE
Social Moth
AND
The Financial
Flame

Rich Gowns of daring designs that will be a feast for feminine eyes.

Also a 2-reel Keystone Knock-Out

Pearls & Perils
20c & 30c

THURSDAY,
JAN. 16

Rich Man Poor Man

—BY—

Marguerite Clark

A Paramount feature of extraordinary merit. Miss Clark is one of the Paramount actors that always makes good and draws a big house.



—ALSO—

Paramount Comedy
20c and 30c